Games This Week Will Give Fans Line on Ability of Amateur Championship Contenders

TEAMS' REAL ABILITY WILL BE REVEALED

Amateurs to Play Many Good Games for Title This Week In Post-Season Series—Schedule of Sections—Gossip of Players and Teams.

Post-Season Series

SECTION A.

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Games Today.

Twining (Independence League) 0

Columbia 101 (Marquette League). 0

Suburban vs. Sunday School, at First and M northeast. Mr. Betts

Independence vs. Marquette, at Lincoln and Rhode Island avenues northeast. Mr. Hughes, umpire.

Bankers vs. Railway Y. M. C. A., at north diamond, Ellipse. Mr.

After today's games the fans who follow the amateurs will have a chance to exin to figure on the dope. The two mams which meet in section A, namely, lith and Petworth should afford an in place of Jimmie Keane, who resigned in favor of the former lad. Noone is a big favorite among the Newsles, and, with his ability to play the game, should lead his team to victoriate the same of the same

played at the Capital City Park, be-ning at 5 o'clock. President Bolgiano

Week's Schedule of Section A.

August 23, Capital City vs. Suburbar

At a meeting of the Herald team re-cently, Matthew Noone was elected cap-

A Big Help to the Athletics



CY MORGAN,

Club vs. Club Standing

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AND PRES OF LONDON BOUTS

That Is, Not of Those Staged There By Hugh McIntosh.

LONDON, Aug. 22 .- Hugh McIntosh,

be willing to 'ake him in hand and try to develop him.

"No doubt he has all the natural advantages attributed to him, but I first wish to see him in action. Some of these big men take a lot of whipping into shape, but if he presents any possibilities of becoming the man so many think he will, I shall be only too glad to contribute my share toward his development.

"You might say that I want the best men in England to meet, Wells—say, Voyles, Hague, Curran, Moir, Hewitt, or any other aspiring heavy—weight.

SEYMOUR TO LEAVE FOR MINOR BERTH

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centage of the gate receipts, with a guarantee, and there will be no pictures taken.

"In fact, I propose to eliminate the picture idea from all contests I give in England. People are sometimes prone to think, when pictures are taken, that things are allowed to happen for the sake of the pictures that would otherwise be prohibited. I want to convince the public that every contest given under my management is bona fide, and this is about the first step to take to do so.

"I may bring Al Kauf nann over to meet Lang in the same ring, following this event, and the respective winners of each of these contests will battle it out to see who shall have the honor of meeting Johnson for the world's championship. Burns is very anxious to have a go with Jack, believing that he can do better than he did at Sydney. Langford is also keen on again meeting the champion, and it may be that I shall gratify their wishes. However, refore I do anything whatever in this matter, I must first get all my plans ready. I hope that the generous support of the sporting public will be extended to me."

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ARVARD FOR BALL

BURLINGTON, N. J., Aug. 22.—A long, low, freakish craft that resembles a huge, highly polished foating toothpick, has been launched at the Bordentown shipyards of John V. Rice, A dozen expects who were present predicted the Preliminary Work.

precision of John V. Rice. A dozen experts who were present predicted the boat will open a new epoch in the history of speed boats. The boat is named "R. G. E.," and was built for Harrison Hammond, son of John Hays Hammond, of New York. It is expected to prove the fastest boat in America, if not in thine world.

The new boat is guaranteed to make a speed of forty miles an hour, but there is a possibility of her cutting the water at a much greater rate of speed.

The engine which will drive this egg-shell craft was built after a new patent to develop \$50-horsepower, but her mechanics predict that \$60-horsepower will be much nearer her limit, when the machinery is working smoothly.

Harris Hammond had hored to surprise the motor boat world with his entry in the international speed races at New York this week, but owing to a delay in the completion of the engine, the boat was not put into the water in time.

SHRECK DEFEATED BY NEW FIGHTER

SCRANTON, Pa., Aug. 22.—20m. Overby, Wilkesbarre colored heavy-weight, made short work of Mike Shreck, the Ohio Pugliist, Friday night in what was to have been a ten-round go before the Lincoln, A. C. Early in the third round Overby, rushed in, breaking down Shreck's guard, and with a terrific right uppercut put Shreck down and out. Overby, who fights at 225 pounds, gives great promise of developing into one of the leading heavyweights in the country.

RAILROADS

BALTIMORE & OHIO R. R.

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WESTWARD.
CHICAGO, *1:22, *5:30 p. m.
CINCINNATI, ST. LOUIS, and LOUIS,
VILLE, *9:10 a. m. *1:50 p. m., *12:10 11/21;
PITTSBURG, *9:10 z. m., *1:22, *9:10 p. m.
CLEVELAND, *9:10 p. m.
COLUMBUS, *5:30 p. m.
WHEELING, *9:10 a. m., *5:30 p. m.
CUMBERLAND, *3:15 p. m., *Gueen Cim

"Why haven't you slept?" questioned Oliver, gently.
"I was worried about the package.
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HAGERSTOWN, 19:10 a. m., 18:00 p. m.

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moment before.

The reply came passionately.

"No, no! There is nothing about myself that could possibly interest you. I was worried-frightened—and I think that's all I want to say."

"Can't I help you—if you only would let me!" entreated Oliver with rash sympathy.

"You have helped me. And, oh! I thank you so much. I'll send for the package just as soon as I can."

"Look here," said Oliver, "I simply must see you. Am I never—"

"It's quite impossible. Goodby!"

"But I must say—"

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"There was a stir at the other end of the room, and Henry came through the portieres with the guilty look of the eavesdropper on his face.

"Mrs. Porter, Miss Lavirence!" he announced, a note of stern caution in his voice.

Helena came forward eagerly, follow—

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Synopsis of Preceding Chapters.

Copyright The Frank A. Munsey Company. In the middle of the night a messenger boy delivers to Oliver Grant, a fashionable portrait painter, a package with an unsigned letter asking him, on his honor as a gentleman, to keep the package unopened until the owner asks for it again. August 23, Commercial vs. Independence; August 24, Marquette vs. R. R. Y. M. C. A., and Bankers vs. Comm CHAPTER II.

Although there was slight dissatisfaction among the fans as a result of the Manhattan-Twining controversy, there will be a large body of rooters, even those who have supported Manhattan all season, to cheer Twining along. In Which We Meet Henry. T was nearly noon when Henry ventured to awaken Oliver Grant.

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Manager Bond's choice for the box far-off beginning when things did not work today will most probably be Burke, whom he has not worked for some time. boom as tremendously as now—and he was as much counselor and friend as servant. Some of his advice was

Week's Schedule of Section B.

One of Twining's advantages is its strong contingent of pitchers. The New York avenue boys boast a good southpaw in Brady, and a string of fast right handers in Engel, Balzer, and Burke. Both Engel and Brady have had minor league offers.

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In Clements and Geibel, Twiing can boast of two of the fastest baserunners in the amateur circles. Both of these men excel in beating out short hits, and will most likely prove trouble-makers for their opponents.

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But more important than this was the fact that Henry passionately adored society. The comings and goings of his master were meat and

ington Herald team will ask the consent of the other managers in Section B if it may borrow a second baseman. If the managers agree the Amateur Commission will be asked to favor the request.

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But more important than this was the fact that Henry passionately adored society. The comings and goings of his master were meat and drink to him. The sight of the grand ladies who sat for their portraits was the breath of life to Henry, who avidity devoured all that the newspapers had to say of them, and kept track of their careers with a skill that was little short of marvelous.

But in spite of his leaning toward the smart set—possibly because of it—Henry was invaluable. He kept track of Oliver's social arrangements. He waxed the studio floors and cleaned the brushes and palettes. He served tea and pressed Olive.'s clothes.

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The day was chill and cheerless. Oliver felt his arm jogged gently, and as he gradually came to his senses the odor of freshly made coffee assailed his nostrils, and he could hear the comfortable crackle of the wood fire in the studio.

"It's time you're gettin' up, sir," said a familiar voice at his elbow. "I hopes you haven't forgotten this afternoon—at 4."

"What is it?" yawned Oliver, trying

PLAY SIXTH ROUND
IN TENNIS TOURNEY

Even Money is Wagered On Outcome of Wright-McLoughlin
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Around Boston As Preparation for O'Brien.

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"Yes, sir," said Henry, again offering he coffee, which Oliver now accepted with becoming meekness, "Yes, sirt's the day you planned to arrange dirs. Porter's picture—Mrs. Ezra Owen Porter's

Henry rolled the lady's name on his tongue like a sugar-coated pill. "You're to choose the costume and pose, and that reminds me—" he concluded, suddenly retreating from the room.

In a moment he reappeared with the first edition of an afternoon paper in his hand.

Grant household. He had been a part of it from the beginning-that

first edition of an afternoon paper in this hand.

"Wasn't the party at Mrs. Porter's last night?" he asked.

"Yes," answered Oliver, laconically, between sips.

"Ah! Then I guess you heard all about it before you left."

"Heard about what? What's the matter with you Henry? You talk as though you were propounding conundrums."

"I guess that's what it is, all right—a conundrum. Read that!" He triumphantly extended the paper. "I guess that's what it is, all right—a conundrum. Read that!" He triumphantly extended the paper.

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want of a better name, I'm calling you go the ingeneous intergoation point, and that he was mentioned in the article as "the distinguished young portrait painter whose engagement to the rich Miss Lawrence, Mrs. Porter's niece, has recently been announced."

The girl chose to ignore this hint. She commenced speaking hurriedly: "I hope you will excuse me, please, for calling you up again. I'm sure you must think me dreadfully rude, but I—"

The article concluded by saying that the thief would find it difficult to dispose of his or her booty, as the pendant was unique. If the ornament were and the part it might be disposed of abroad piece by piece—an undertaking which would require infinite tact and skill.

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Oliver laid down the paper with a sigh of perplexity. It shamed him to be connected, even indirectly, with anything so vulgarly trumpted by the yellow press. It wearied him to know that he should have to listen to the affect in actal.

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"Whew! This looks rich!" he exclaimed.
"Didn't you hear nothing about it?" questloned Henry, eagerly. "Or was it after you left?"
Certainly I didn't hear about it. Aldy doesn't advertise a thing of that kind to her guests." He broke off and held the paper so that he could view the whole sensational page. From the standard of yellow journalism, it was perfect.

Henry recalled it to him, offering a piece of pink ribbon for his master's inspection.

"I found this on your table, Mr. Oliver," he said, sniffling at it suspiciously. "It's got cologne on it, as I live! Does it belong to you?"

"Yes," said Oliver, holding out his hand for it.

In the light of day the piece of ribbon took on a new significance. It was a mute reminder of his trust. When Henry's back was turned Oliver raised it to his possibly the piece of ribbon took on a new significance. It was a mute reminder of his trust. When Henry's back was turned Oliver raised it to his possibly the piece of ribbon took on a new significance. It was a mute reminder of his trust. When Henry's back was turned Oliver raised it to his possibly the piece of ribbon took on a new significance. It was a mute reminder of his trust. When Henry's back was turned Oliver raised it to his possibly the piece of ribbon took on a new significance. It was a five when the head him for her friend.

"Somehow that perfume makes me think of her voice," he muttered, opening the drawer where he had put the letter and package. "Yes, and of her handwriting," he continued, musingly, as his eye fell upon the letter.

He took them both out, the package and the letter, back into the drawer. He was the power handwriting, he continued, musingly, as his eye fell upon the letter.

He took them both out, the package must have a more secure hiding-place.

Suddenly he thought of the little iron safe in Henry's room, where he kept his pap

urious break in her voice that sug-

u still have it?"
Certainly. It's in my safe—absolely retired in the obscurity you shed for it."
Oh, thank you!" she breathed softwith a quick eatch of relief that as almost a sob. "I didn't know you ere there last night," she concluded. 'At the Porters?" asked Oliver, puzed. "Why, were you"

Why, were you"
No, no; what I meant is that I did

"Mrs. Porter, Miss Lavirence!" he announced, a note of stern caution in his voice.

Helena came forward eagerly, followed by the older woman.

"Why, Oliver," she said, reproachfully. "You've kept us waiting. Auntie is quite cross. And who is the person whose voice has been 'haunting you' and whom you 'must see?' I'm eaten with euriosity. We simply couldn't help hearing, you know."

A duli red crept into Oliver's face as he returned the receiver to its hook. But it was a red more of anger than embarrassment.

"How do you do, Helena?" he said, coldly. He ignored her questions. "How do you do, Mrs. Porter? I'm delighted to be henored by you both. Won't you sit down?"

The Continuation of This Story Will Be Found in Tomogrow's Issue of The Times.

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